Bargiarious Beast.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Dog Must Not Be Indisposed in Sums

The dog it was that died."

was true. It was blazing hot weather, Late one night, or rather early one morning. I was called by a barefooted boy to hurry as fast as possible to the bedside of his brother who lay sick with typhoid fever in a sort of shanty cot-

tage on the river bank a couple of miles away.
"I got on my horse and rode rapidly over the quiet road. There was a little moonlight. The sky was cloudy and the moon would be covered

was a little trying, and I was glad when the low roof of the shanty for which I was bound came in sight. But as it did so my horse swerved so violently that I was almost thrown from the saddle. Every hair on my head imme-

large dog which crossed the road running at

full speed and dragging after it a long iron chain. I knew at once that the dog was mad

It had broken loose evidently from some house, and I shought that it looked like a dog I had

ute later sprang down at the door of the shanty, where the sick boy's mother stood ready to receive me. I was nearly out of breath,

but I managed to say as I hurried her inside the house: 'There's a mad dog about; you'd bet

"As she turned to swing the door to there was clanking sound and the dog my horse had

a clanking sound and the dog my horse had shied at rushed through the doorway and into the room. It's a tough stery to tell on one's self, but the truth is that when I heard the clink-clank of the mad dog's chain, I jumped on the table in the middle of the room. The sick boy lay on a mattress spread upon the floor just by the threshold. The dog stood within a yard of me for a minute glaring about him. There was froth on his muzzle and dost

him. There was froth on his muzzle and dust

whirled the beast in the air and slung it as if i

were a pebble through the open window. Her strength was sufficient and her aim was good,

or two, and then a prodigious splash told that the dog was in the Ohio, which flowed, rapid

and deep at this point, but a few yards from

woman in the face. Nor does my memory fail

mad dog's chain. I never saw that dog again but he was not drowned. Someone shot it nex day on the road."

THE trouble about a crary dog is that you

can't depend upon its sticking fast to customar

A year ago a mad dog made its appearance i

a suburban village and created the livelies consternation over about two square miles o

villas. After a series of less exciting episode it approached a house from an upper windo of which a lady was observing the proceeding The dog sprang up the steps and on to the

porch, but the lady upstairs felt quite comfor

glass and the spectator on high had only tin

able—she had shut all the doors and windows downstairs. Suddenly there was a crash of

o shut her chamber door before she heard the

dog racing all over the house. The mad brute

and plunged through the skylights of the door,

a pane of glass not more than seven inche wide. The dog was as big as a Newfoundland

'It was an exciting time for the unhappy mis-tress of the house. She could hear the great

animal rushing about downstairs knocking over the furniture. The neighbors saw the do

jump into a rocking chair in the parlor, evi-dently intending to spring from it through a bay window. But the rocker tipped up and the dog

ost its balance and fell over. Then it got out

of the house through the same narrow hole by

which it had entered.

The succeeding chapters in this mad dog's

wild tragedy were equally extraordinary. After keeping up a reign of terror for several hours it

shop, and then sprang back to earth and broke

DEATH IN AN IMPURE WELL.

An Epidemic of Typhold Fever in a Por

tion of Franklin County.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., July 16 .- The part of

Path Valley lying between Dry Run and Con

cord, in this county, is at present subject to an epidemic of typhoid fever. In one family there has been six cases and three deaths, and there are about 35 cases in the neighborhood. All are directly traceable to using drinking

Famine Threatened Dakota.

ices from Dakota that the wheat crop of the

registery will not be more than 20,000,000 busi-els, 30,000,000 less than it should be. This is due to droughts and high winds. Outs and other crops are also a failure, and there will be little fodder for cattle. It promises well for famine in the Territory.

A Luxury for the Rich Man.

Now take stock of your possessions, and i you are worth at least \$250,000 you may be be

lieved when you announce hereafter that you are suffering from hay fever.

The Best Place for Him.

From the Baltimore American. 1
John L. Sullivan's father says his son ought
to be elected to Congress. Here is where he is
mistaken. The term that John L. ought to
serve should not be in Congress, but in jail,

Heraldry in Boston.

Coats of arms are worn by a great my

young women at the "Fire of London" show

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Rev. Dr. Enton.

Charles H. Bollman.

lls says: News has been received here of the des of Charles H. Bollman, of the National Fish Co.

faission, in the awamps of Southern Georgia, where he was engaged in accontine work for the Government. He was a recent graduate of the Indiana State University, and had acquired a hattlenal reputation as naturalist.

CHICAGO, July 16. - A dispatch from In

FRANKLIN, PA., July 16.—Rev. Dr. Eaton, eminent Presbyterian divine, died suddenly this city this afternoon. He was walking al-

CHICAGO, July 16.-The Inter-Ocean has

water from an impure well.

rom the Buffalo Express.

From the Boston Herald.

specially cool nights.

ran up a ladder into the loft over a carpente

though not of that breed.

seen at the shanty to which I was going.
"I spurred my horse to a gallop, and a u

and disclosed again every minute. The siles

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1889.

* THE COMMISSION'S WORK DONE.

The Pittsburg Relief Committee yesterday made an order of transfer for \$400,000 of its Johnstown money to the State committee. It Governor Beaver and his associates will now get together and turn over that and all the other relief funds in their possession to the Johnstown people themselves, they will be doing just what the situation calls for. So long as the people of Johnstown were themselves in no shape to attend to the matter, the distribution of relief by outsiders was proper. But they have now their own organization. One of their first acts has been to express gratitude to the donors of relief, coupled with complaint of the manner of its administration. Now that they are again up and doing, it should require no great sense of delicacy for the State Commission to perceive the fitness of letting them decide for themselves how the balance of the funds are to be applied. This is the quickest and least questionable way of closing an unpleasant chapter of the relief

No doubt, too, this is the course which would commend itself to the public. There is no official trusteeship of the relief moneys. They passed through many channels before reaching the present depositories. The purpose of the donors was in every case to furnish quick relief. The money would have been sent to Johnstown direct had there been snyone there to receive The committees and commissions which acted as intermediaries in the main

rendered excellent service, and we make no doubt will be able to show a clear account for every penny expended. But their functions should cease when the need for their agency ceases; and that is precisely at the moment when Johnstown is able to show an organization of its own composed of honest

knew much better how to apply the money, and when, than the beneficiaries themselves, it is still the plain tact in the case that the donations contemplated no such period of guardianship, and that the proper thing for the commission to do is to close up the account and hand over the balance, at once, to those for whose immediate use and benefit the whole was given.

The commission's work is done.

THE GLASS WORKERS' CONVENTION

The prolonged session of the Window very lively discussion. Although there below contempt. has been some disposition to develop an opposition to Mr. Campbell's policy as president of the association, the result of the discussion has been to secure the strongest indorsement of his course. This appears promi- the offer of the energetic New York Sun to nently in the rather pugnacious resolutions start with the sum of \$10,000 a public subsupporting his course with regard to bring- scription for the Exposition of 1892, which ing foreign workmen here, and vigorously denouncing those who have attacked him for it. The announcement that this fight is to be carried to the length of boycotting \$10,000, but that it can find a large number merchants who advertise in the labor organs that have attacked President Camp- terprise with subscriptions of equal amount. bell indicates a new use of the boycott,

A HIRELING DETECTIVE.

The course of a certain private detective of the State of Ohio, in connection with the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight, is, according to his own statement as published in yesterday's DISPATCH, a most remarkable illustration of the abuses which are possible under the private detective system. As this professed detector and enemy of crime is now engaged in hunting down the prize fighters, it is pertinent to remark that if there is one person in connection with the recent prize fight more obnoxious to the honest administration of justice than the prize fighters themselves, it is this very de-

Prize fighting is bad enough; but the deliberate perversion of the instrumentalities of law for the protection of those who contemplate its violation is a good deal worse. The detective agency business is supposed to exist for the purpose of preventing, detecting and punishing violations of the law. Yet here we have the spectacle of a private detective placing his services at the disposal of a party of men who intended to violate the law for the sake of permitting them to do so with impunity. When to this is added the detail that the professional supporter of law and order proposed to secure that protection by the use of bogus warrants and false affidavits, in order to prevent the officers of Mississippi from arresting the prize fighters, it affords a remarkable commentary upon the possibilities of the private

detective system. It is not strange that a detective of this class, who places himself at the disposal of the violators of the law, should turn around and seek to secure their arrest because he had not been paid for his services in the conspiracy to defeat justice; but the Governor of Mississippi, who is trying to punish those who defied the laws of his State, should take notice that one of the most deserving objects of punishment in the whole gang is the professedly official supporter of the laws who hired himself out to secure immunity to the prize fighters.

AN UNPOETIC EPISODE.

Poets are usually sensitive, but all too seldom sensible. Robert Browning is sensitive beyond measure, and he has just exstriking way. Some lines in a letter written by the late Edward Fitzgerald, a lesser English poet, whose life and letters have recently been published, were the casus belli. public for refusing to sell Judge to the En- starred.

Mr. Estagerald had not enough wit or good taste to admire the writings of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and an apologetic critic says for him also that he had a literary man's dislike for women who write. We know that Fitzgerald wrote some verses above the average in merit, but beyond this he appears to have been not much of a man. A narrowgauge creature, in short. Else he had never written "Mrs. Browning's death is rather a relief to me, I must say. She and her sex had better mind the kitchen and their children, and, perhaps, the poor."

But Robert Browning's rejoinder to Fitzgerald proves him to be lacking in good taste and decency, to say nothing of common sense. His versical abuse of Fitzgerald was published in last Sanday's DIS-PATCH, but to remind our readers of its quality we will reproduce a line or two: to return you thanks would task m

Kicking you seems the common lot of curs, While more appropriate greeting lends you

grace, Surely to splt there glorifles your face.

Spitting from lips once sanctified by hers. It is a pity that Robert Browning could not remember that his wife's memory would survive the sneers of a million Fitzgeralds. We do not like to think of one of the few living poets condescending in his old age to throw mud recking from the gutter at a fancied foe. For after all, if Fitzgerald chose to dislike Mis. Browning's work and to rejoice that she could write no more, he had a right to tell a personal friend about it. Probably Fitzgerald had no idea his dictum on the poetess would ever be published. The whole episode is vile and unpoetic. Poets when they grow old apparently would be better off if pens, paper and ink were denied them.

A SOLEMN FIZZLE.

There was never a judicial body in a more pitiable plight than the Royal Commission which is now left sitting on the case of Parnell and his colleagues, while the defendants have withdrawn. Whatever was said as a pretense, to give decent color to the proceedings, the commission was a body specially constructed to convict the Home Rulers. It was formed by their Tory opponents, by and with the advice of the Times. It was to be the means of giving formal and judicial expression to the falsehoods which Pigott, Le Caron and company put upon the "Thunderer" as a mercantile commodity, and which that hasty organ of landlord in terests accepted as solemn facts important to the State. The accusers in appointing the commission and retusing inquiry by a committee of Parliament, named the jury. The pretense of impartiality was felt to be a sham. It there was any doubt at all about that, the commission's rulings dispelled it. The culminating evidence of the commission's one-sidedness was its refusal to order for inspection documents held by the prose cutors, which Parnell claimed would show a conspiracy to ruin him; though Parnell's papers had been unbesitatingly ordered into court at previous stages of the trial.

The withdrawal of Parnell leaves the tamous Royal Commission with only the Clan-na-Gael and the Cronin murder to investigate. The learned big-wigs may prove serviceable as a fifth wheel to the Chicago detectives' inquiry; but even that modicum of irrelevant usefulness is uncertain. Any-Even if the State Commission were ever so how, it is a poor outcome for a commission much wiser than the Johnstown people, or which was created with such a flourish of Johnson resigned. dentiy told would convict Parnell, destroy Gladstone, ruin the Liberal party and put an end forever to the Irish national aspira-

Whatever the commission's verdict, it will have no weight with the public. The confessions and suicide of Pigott; the admissions and venality and vicious purpose by almost every individual of the long and weary train of 'professional "informers" whom the Times marshaled to the support of its case, and, finally, the palpable bias of Glass Workers' Convention in this city in- the tribunal, disclosed by the commission dicates that they have had some subjects of itself, sink the accusations against Parnell

AN EXAMPLE FOR PITTSBURG. A very striking example of the way to take hold of a big enterprise is furnished by project it is now booming with all of its proverbial force. The Sun declares that it will not only furnish its own subscription of of people in New York to support the en-In doing this the Sun shows a commend-

which may be found on experiment to be able public spirit; but the supposed donathe reverse of advantageous to the labor in- tion is not by any means a gift of charity. It is a good business investment. The location of the World's Fair in New York in 1892 will be worth a good deal more than \$10,000 to a live newspaper like the Sun, and the business men which the Sun states to be ready to make similar subscriptions will undoubtedly get back their money, many times over, if the World's Fair made the success that it should be. In other words, the best possible use that car be made of the surplus funds of leading business men is to put them into such enterprises as this in a way that will secure the full success and best prosperity of the Ex-

position. There is a lesson for Pittsburg in this which ought not to be lost. If New York can afford to roll up \$10,000 subscriptions for its World's Fair, Pittsburg ought to be able to raise a tew of similar magnitude to place its permanent Exposition project upon a basis which shall be free from incumbrance and secure its highest usefulness at all times in the future.

A RATHER optimistic view is presented by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, of Boston, who finds a streak of good in prize fighting, on the ground that "it awakens conscience and provokes the criticism that enforces public opinion." The same consideration is equally true of that notorious Charleston murder; but it can hardly be held to justify the practice of assassination and of grant ing impunity to the murderer. Mr. Frothingham might, perhaps, have strengthened his case a little by pointing out that the prize fight is a sort of an educational cam paign on the subject of the extradition

THE Associated Press dispatches are now trumpeting with great gusto the fact that the railway combinations have rallied to the defense and promptly preserved the country from the peril of getting its grain ransported to the seaboard at cheap rates.

MARK TWAIN is reported to have de clared himself against interviewing, because an interviewer only reports small talk un embellished. Mark's idea of the amount of embellishment required to go with a grain or two of fact may be drawn from the "Jumping Frog" or "Innocents Abroad." Only the author of those works could regard hibited his lack of common sense in a very the modern interviewer as failing in the quality of imagination and embellishment.

MR. ARKELL deserves the thanks of the

glish syndicate which is reported to have made proposals through Russell Harrison The American public must be protected against the inroads of English humor.

THE French Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill that will prevent a candidate from contesting more than one district at a time for a seat in that body. This is a blow at Boulanger, and will prevent the doughty General from further repetition of his fa-mous attempts to spread himself so as to represent every electoral district in France at one and the same time.

ALLEGHENY CITY is undoubtedly awakening to the fact that it has got to hav an abundant and pure water supply; but it is rather slow to be convinced that the way to ensure both qualities is to rely upon a few holes in the ground.

THE report that Mr. Parnell's lawvers may be instructed to withdraw from the case before the Parcell Commission, has its ommendable features. If the lawyers on both sides could be instructed to withdraw, the commission might come to an end. There does not seem to be much hope of that result in any other way.

THE latest report being to the effect that the prospects of the wheat crop in the United States are excellent, it may be concluded that the cornerer in the grain exchanges is taking his summer vacation.

WHILE there may be widely conflicting opinions as to its justice, there is no doubt that Mr. Wanamaker's mark-down of telegraph rates to the hard-pan price of one mill a word, has created a greater sensation than anything he ever produced in his artistically-worded and always interesting adver-A UNITED STATES Judge in Kansas ha

It may be well to have a judicial declaration of the fact; but the public was pretty well aware of it already. NOTWITHSTANDING many discouraging entures of the times, evidence that the world is gradually becoming more peaceful is afforded by the fact that the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated

last Friday, and so far not a single riot has

ecided that there is no law in Oklahoma.

been heard from. Now that the iron and steel scales are all ettled, it is to be hoped the rumor of a dispute over the wages of railway employes will not materialize into the unplea eality of a strike.

REPORT says that Austin Corbin is takng steps for putting in operation his new ans-continental steamship line; but report does not say whether Mr. Corbin will follow the example of other eminent American capitalists in sailing his steamers under the British flag.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

LESLIE J. PERRY, of Kansas, has been as ointed by the Secretary of War to be one of the civilian experts on the board to edit the Re-R. J. HARTMAN, of Findley, O., was yest

day appointed Chief of the Division of Ac-

ounts in the General Land Office, vice Fletcher Prior. Bell, of telephone fame, has built a floating palace for himself, on which he will this week entertain 300 invited guests. It is got down from the table and looked that pluck on other points about that night's adventure the gallop home, and the haunting clank of the said to be a veritable palace.

GOVERNOR ROSS, formerly of Kansas, and one of the United States Senators who stood by Andrew Johnson in the impeachment proceedings, is now employed as a printer in the office of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

MR. FREDERICK E. WEATHERLY says that he has written something between 500 and 1,000 songs, of which "Nancy Lee" and "The Three Old Maids of Lee" are the most popular. He wrote "Nancy Lee" at Oxford, within an hour, while waiting for an unpunctual pupil. LIEUTENANT ROBERT CRAWFORD, United

States Navy, who has been selected as the head of the great Williamson school of this city, was originally a workman in the engine shops at Altoona. He was born in Washington's old house at Valley Forge and is about 45 years

OWING to the rather unappreciative mann which Ignatius Donnelly's political aspira tions have been sat upon, that gentleman con-templates leaving Minnesota and perhaps tak-ing up a residence in New York. He hopes also to benefit himself professionally by such a MRS. LEONORA BARRY, investigator of the

work of women among the Knights of Labor, will sail for Europe in the City of Rome on

July 24. She will be one of the party of 60 working men and women who will visit the Paris Exposition and all the industrial centers of Europe for the Scripps syndicate under direction of Mr. Frank R. Burton. GENERAL SCHOFIELD left Washington last night for New York where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Fortifications and Ordnance, of which he is a member. The board usually holds its meetings in Washington but at this time there are certain works in progto go to Sandy Hook, where numerous experi-ments are to be made. The pneumatic dyna-mite guns, now under construction for the

int, will be inspected. A LETTER FROM POPE LEO.

He Thanks French Capadians for Thei

Expressions on Temporal Power.

MONTHEAL, July 16.—Pope Leo XIII, has sent an autograph letter'to the authorities of Laval University thanking them and the citizens of Quebec for the resolutions adopted by them at the demonstration on April 28 last, in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope. His Holiness congratulates them not only upon their prudence, but upon the sagacity of their action, and says it is evident that they well understand how the impunity enjoyed by the enemies of the Church is the source of improprieties in human society and of troubles to the State.

A RAILROAD CLEARING HOUSE.

The Trunk Line Passenger Agents Talking About the Matter.

New York, July 16.—The Passenger Committee of the Trunk Line Association to-day considered the clearing house problem. The special question considered was whether they should recognize outside immigrant agents now that all the lines had come into the "pool." Commissioner Tuttle expressed surprise at the diversity of views taken in the matter by the members of the committee. The commissioner said that he could not form an opinion as to how the decision would be made. The committee meet again in the morning. About the Matter.

\$1,000,000 to Narrow the Mississippl. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Major Miller, of the washington, July 10.—Major sinier, of the Engineer Corps, in chargo of the improvement of the Mississippi river between the Ohlo and Illinois rivers, reports that the plan of im-provement contemplates a reduction of the river to an approximate width of 2500 feet be-low St. Louis, and estimates that \$1,000,000 can be profitably expended during the next fiscal year.

Pence and the Dogs of War.

From the Washington Post. The beautiful peace which hovers over Europe reminds us of that white-winged variety which we have seen fondly brooding over two unacquainted buildogs chained in opposite corners of the carriage room. If a staple should fetch loose, we fear the air would overflow with tattered bits of this sweet entente cordials. cordiale.

this city this afternoon. He was walking alon the street when he was seen to fall. He was a once picked up and removed to his residence, but died before reaching it, of heart failure. Dr Eaton was the author of several valuable works including a "History of Petroleum," of "The Presbytery of Erie," and had just completed an historical catalogue of Washington and Jefferon College, of which institution he was a graduate, He was an instructor of the Chatauqua Assembly, and was engaged to lecture there on "The Holy Land." For 2 years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church here. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Kilrain locked himself in his car and so passed through Pittsburg without being inter-viewed. He is believed to be the first man of any distinction who has accomplished this feat since the present Pittsburg papers were

A FORTUNE IN A HULK. The Purchaser of the Antietam Finds the

The Clank of a Mad Dog's Chuin-A Old Vessel a Bonanza. From the Philadelphia Record. The purchaser of the old sloop-of-war Antie-tam, lying at the League Island Navy Yard, has discovered that he has a much richer prize than he at first suspected, although rival bid-ders from all parts of the United States forced Burginrious Benst.

It is as much as its life is worth for a dog to be the least bit indisposed these days. There is always someone at hand to diagnose the symptoms of hydrophobia. Then a panic ensues in which nobody gets hurt but the dog. Chloroform, revolvers and clubs are used to put a term upon the dog's existence, and if the dog goes mad under the treatment it is not surprising.

him to pay the Government \$37,000 at a public sale before he could get possession of the leaky The Antietam was built on the day's work prising.

A good many dogs have been killed in and about Pittsburg on the charge of hydrophobia. When the flat of man has gone forth compassing the death of a dog, the latter has no opportuthe death of a dog, the latter has no opportunity to appeal in this world. It may be, however, that dogs have a hereafter, and if they have, it is reasonable to suppose that the court of appeals is very busy setting aside the verdicts of the lower courts just now.

It has always been the way of man to sacrifice the lives of the brute creation whenever it appeared that his life was even remotely threatened by them. Goldsmith has immortalized this human trait in the "Vicar of Wakefield." You remember the lines—

"The man recovered from the bite,
The dog it was that died."

The Antietam was built on the day's work system common in the Navy Department years ago at the old navy yard plers, now the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and when the yard was abandoned the Antietam was towed to the back channel at League Island, where she has been rotting for 14 years, with her lower hold full of water. No one really knew what there was in her, although the records at the Navy Department gave a slight clew of what had been stowed in her hold since her arrival at the Island.

When the order came for the abandonment of the old yard 14 years ago many huge anchors weighing many tons, ingots of brass, tin and other metals and fathous of chains, which cost the Government thousands of dollars, were the furriedly gathered up and thrown into the hold of the Antietam, where they have lain undisturbed until taken out by the recent purchaser.

undisturbed until taken out by the recent purchaser.

Although it is not accurately known how much metal has been taken out of her hulk, the navy yard officials say that for three weeks wagon after wagon has been carrying away loads of material from her, which has been sold in this city at high prices, realizing not less than \$50,000. It is proposed to cut a ditch to the back channel, and an attempt will be made to tow the vessel out into deep water and to Cow Bay, Long Island, where she will be burned, so that the copper on her hull can be saved. THERE are very few men who can rise superior to the terrible fear excited by the appearance of a mad dog. A doctor whose name is one of the best known in Pittsburg told me the other day of an experience that he had a good many years ago.
"There had been many reports of mad dogs in the village in which I then lived, and there was a certainty that at least one of the reports

AN UNTENABLE COMPLAINT.

sistant Secretary Batcheller's Ruling on an Important Customs Appeal. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Complaint has been made to the Treasury Department against the action of the Surveyor of Customs at St. Louis in accepting notice of liens for freight on certain tin plate imported under the immediate transportation act and imported upon arrival and still remaining in the railroad car. The importers protested against the Surveyor's refu-sal to deliver merchandise on entry, there be-

porters protested against the Surveyor's refusal to deliver merchandise on entry, there being permits issued after payment of duties only except upon satisfaction of such liens, alleging that under the provisions of section 2,881, R. S., as amended by section 10, of the immediate transportation act, a lien for freight is inapplicable to goods on the wharf or in a sealed railroad car, on the ground that the goods are not in the custody of the Surveyor, in bond, or under "general order."

Acting Secretary Batcheller, is a letter to the Surveyor on the subject, says that the objection to the recognition of the validity of such liens would have some force were it not for the fact that the merchandise at the time of its arrival at St. Louis is in the custody of the Government, having been continuously in its custody from the date of its arrival at the exterior port until the date of its deligery to the importers after entry payment of duty and satisfaction of liens. The acting Secretary says that the complaint in this case is therefore untenable, having no foundation in fact or in law.

Acting Secretary Batcheller has also informed the Surveyor of Customs at St. Louis that in a case where the transportation company has given notice of the arrival of merchandise under the immediate transportation act, the Surveyor should, after the expiration of 24 hours, issue a "general order" and take possession of the merchandise, without regard to causes which may prevent the importers from making entry of the goods within such period.

LUXURY FOR JUNIOR OFFICERS.

him. There was froth on his muzzle and dust all over him. To my surprise he lay quietly down on the mattress beside the sick boy. The woman had remained standing with her hand on the door latch, she was dazed for a moment, but only for a moment. Sud-denly she took two strides to the bed on the floor, caught up the iron dog chain, and then, with a force that seemed superhuman, whiled the heart in the six and slung it saif. Fine as the Captain's. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Construction Bureau of the Navy Department has completed the new detailed drawing for the new 2,000 ton cruisers, 9, 10 and 11. A noticeable feature of the internal arragements and one which will be peculiarly acceptable to the younger officers who are assigned to the vessel for the juniors from the small, cramped space where they are usually located, to a broader ing bunks—a naval luxury—are provided, as well as a winding staircase under the after pivot gun, bathrooms and other accommodations, making the junior officers' quarters as comfortable as these formative released.

OUR LEGISLATORS AT CAPE MAY. Committee Does Little Business at the

Seashore, and Will Try Again. CAPE MAY. July 16 .- The joint Committee on Correction of Charities, consisting of Senators John E. Reyburn, William McAleer and Amos H. Myliu, and Representatives Joseph S. Ring-ham, James L. Graham, Dr. Walk and Robert ham, James L. Graham, Dr. Walk and Robert R. Deardoo, appointed by the Legislature, held their first meeting in the Stockton Hotel tonight. Senator Reyburn presided. The members have been here since Saturday, but were unable to meet to-day, as they expected, because Senator McAleer was called to his home in Philadelphia and did not return till to-night. No definite conclusions were arrived at and only informal business was transacted. They will meet again to-morrow.

A HUN'S RAILROAD TRIP

He Walks Seventy-Four Miles Ticket in His Pocket. EASTON, July 16.—The Lehigh Valley agent last night noticed a Hun walking on the track and accosted him. When asked where he was going and what his business was he produced a card which stated his destination to be Scranton. He also showed a ticket good from New York to Scranton, issued on Friday. The man managed to explain that he was under the impression that the ticket entitled him to walk on the tracks between the two cities.

The agent detained him until the night express came along not him on it and sent him to press came along, put him on it and sent him to Scranton. The Hun had walked 74 miles with the ticket in his pocket.

Greenville's Postmuster Resigns GREENVILLE, July 16 .- H. K. Reiss created a sensation here to-day by resigning the post-mastership of Greenville. He had about two years yet to zerve, having been appointed by President Cleveland. Republican aspirants to succeed him have been circulating petitions

A Lawn Fete. A lawn fete was held vesterday aftern and evening on the premises of Joshua Gold-thrope, corner Grace and Virginia avenues, Mt. Washington. It became a sort of musica after 8 o'clock with E. H. Dermitt and othe vocalists to make melading. ocalisis to make melodious the evening still-ness. The proceeds of the entertainment were for the Grace Episcopal Church's purposes.

MR. ELI GIBBONS, of Blairsville, has a brood of domestic partridges. They were hatched by an old hen, who takes very kindly to her nimble little flock. There are 15 "Bob Whites," and not one of them, or the old hen, eitner, is aware of the fact that they are not chicks.

AT Norwalk, O., a 15-year-old girl is under a rest for stealing a buggy from a liveryman. TOADS from the squares lolter around the Philadelphia electric light poles to feast on the fried bugs that tumble to them sizzling hot.

knocked down in Marietta, Pa., on Saturday by a game rooster, which gashed her with his spurs, and was only driven off by a club in the hands of the child's mother.

To a persistent and loquacious sewing ma-chine agent near Liewellyn, Pa., who asked a woman where her husband was, she said he was behind the barn burying a dog. The agent sympathetically asked the cause of the doe's th, and was sadly assured that he had barked uself to death at machine agents. A LIGHTNING bolt struck a large tree at

Lynnyille, Lehigh county, beneath which Charles Kistler's cattle were huddled a few days ago. None of them were hutdled a few large bull with a copper ring in its nose, which was killed. A WHEELING man paid a Greene county farmer \$125 for a horse that died on its way

A CANAL DOVER boy found a bird's nest that contained eggs of four different colors—white, pink, blue and green. All were of the same

A READING youth has an unsurpassed record as a rejected suitor. He has been refused 17 imes by the same girl.

TALKED OF IN NEW YORK

Honors From General Hippolyte. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.1
NEW YORK, July 16,-Minister Preston as

NEW York, July 16.—Minister Preston announced to-day that the Haytian insurgent, General Hippolyte, had commissioned two American citizens and merchants Generals on his personal staff. Mr. Preston says that the steamship Ozama on her last trip from Cape Hayti brought a Division General's commission from Hippolyte to W. P. Clyde, of the Clyde Steamship Line, and a Brigadier General's commission to Mr. Clyde's partner, Mr. Cameron. The Haytian Minister also says cameron. The Haytian Minister also says that J. Hanstedt, who has fought Hippolyte's battles in this city, was rewarded by being made Hippolyte's Minister Plenipotentiary and Euroy Extraordinary from Hayti to the United States, The little black republic is therefore represented here by two full-fledged

Meanness of Petty Centractors Recent investigations of the District Attorney show that the small contractors on the aqueduct have long abused and swindled the workingmen under them. The District Attorney's attention was first directed to the practices of the contractors by the open brutality of an Italian, Antonio Capobianco. Sometime ago Capobianco induced a Russian laborer on his section to deposit 35 roubles with him for safe keeping. When the Russian asked for his money, some days later, he was punished by being set to work in water up to his waist. Capobianca responded to his second request by knocking out three of his teeth and beating him till be hand beating him till he became unconscious. The contrac-tor also stole small change from the coats of the ignorant Italians at work under him. Their complaints were silenced by his threats to ar-rest them. Capobianco has been arrested, and will be brought to trial shortly, with other con-

Forsakes the World and Its Vanity. Miss Angelesea Willetts, 22 years old, took the veil to-day in the chapel of the Sisters of Divine Compassion. Her parents, who live handsomely on Brooklyn Heights, are High Church Episcopalians. Miss Willetts was never fond of society. She was pretty, clever, well educated and had a fortune in her own received a was correspondingly popular and received a wast amount of attention from the marriageable young men of Brooklyn. Nevertheless, sae refused to dance, entertain or marry. Last fail she was converted to Catholi-

tractors of like stripe, whose cruelty and dis-honesty have been discovered within the last

cism. Against the protests of her family she decided to become a nun. None of her immediate family was present at the ceremony to-day. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Andrew J. Clancy. The address was delivered by Vicar General Preston, and at its conclusion the usual questions were put to Miss Willetts. She answered all satisfactorily and in a firm voice. Miss Willetts was elegantly dressed in a gown of the latest fashion during the first part of the services. At the close she retired, changed her attire and reappeared in a plain black robe. A minute later she was a sister.

Want a World's Fair in 1892. The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting on Thursday, July 25, in response to the following notice:

NEW YORK, July 18, 1889.

To Charles S. Smith, President of the Chamber of

Commerce: DEAR SIE-The undersigned, members of the Chamber of Commerce, respectfully request you to call a special meeting of the Chamber for Thurs-day, July 25, at 1 o'clock P.M., to consider what day, July 28, at 1 o'clock F.M., to consider what measures should be taken toward celebrating a great international exhibition in this city in 182, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

This is signed by Cornelius N. Bliss, John Jay Knox, J. Edward Simmonda, Solon Humphreys, William L. Strong, John T. Terry, George S. Con Pichard A. McCunir and others.

A Vessel With a Variable Keel Andrew H. Lucas is here consulting a naval architect concerning plans for a novel steamship to be constructed for him by Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia. The new vessel will have two hulls, united forward by a solid bulkhead, with an open space toward the stern Between the twin hulls will be an adjustable keel, which can be raised and lowered on the principle of the center-board of a yacht, so as to vary the draught of the vessel by 14 feet. This device, Mr. Lucas thinks, will enable a loaded ship of 1,000 tons, and drawing seven feet of water, to run up the Mississippi river to St. Louis; while at sea, by lowering the keel, she would obtain a draught of 21 feet. The ex-perimental vessel will be called the St. Louis.

School book Publishers Call a Truce A new agreement in the schoolbook trade vent into effect to-day, and for the first tim all the principal houses in that business are working in harmony. Harpers, Lippineotts and other firms have been fighting a syndicate of which Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., of Cin-cinnati, were the head, and which included D. Appleton & Co., Ivison, Blakeman & Co., Porter & Coates, and most of the other firms in the business. Each firm on both sides employed a force of agents and canvassers to push the sale of its books. These agents were especially plenty and active in the West, and it has been alleged that their sinful custom was to go about in the rural districts working up diss isfaction with the set of books in use in pub ic schools, and then endeavoring to induce the boards of trustees to adopt the books of their house instead. Every time a change was made the people had to buy a new set of books for their children.

Had No Plty for His Brethren. Francis E. Trowbridge was discharged from jail to-day, under the insolvent act, his credit-ors making no opposition. Broker Trowbridge, at the time of his failure and for a long time before, was very prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church, He was favorably concern. He was a trustee of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. He did great things, or was about to do great things, for Syracuse University. He was a member of the Union League Club and the New York Athletic Club. His failure was a very bad on-He made an assignment to his cousin, A. E. Bateman. His indebtedness was \$206,174, and his nominal assets were \$395,272. The actual assets panned out \$12,568. Most of Broker Trowbridge's creditors were Methodist divines and members of the Methodist church, who had great confidence in Mr. Trowbridge's ability and foresight, and gave him money to

Another Bogus Count. Alleged European nobility still commands a price sufficient to obtain credit in New York. Count Julius A. DeBona, son-in-law of Con-gressman J. B. White, of Indiana, and a general good fellow, left New York on the Umbria July 6, and besides America there remains be-hind Mr. DeBona a very large supply of debts, with several attendant suits. The debts, with several attendant suits. The Austrian Consul says that there is no Count DeBona in Austria. There isn't any in New York, either, now. The gentleman laiming that name hit this country nearly claiming that name hit this country hearly three years ago and walked West. He met Miss White and says he married her two weeks after their introduction. Since that time Miss White's father has paid all the expenses that have been paid and given money for the pay-ment of many debts that are still unpaid. It is said that there are still unpaid claims agains the alieged Count amounting to several thou

IN JULY. Why do we look so dull and glum?
It's hot.
Why are we so quarrelsome? It's hot.

Life seems a burden hard to bear; No clothing's thin enough to wear; If we were wicked, how we'd swear! The city seems an oven now;

It's hot.

The perspiration bathes your brow;
It's hot.
You do not feel inclined to work;
If you could get a chance, you'd shirk; But you're the owner, not the clerk; It's hot. Well, never mind, although to-day

It's hot.
There'll come a time when you can't say
It's hot.
The winds will whistle, flerce and chill, December anows your whiskers fil, And then you'll growl-you know you will-it's cold. MRS. LINCOLN'S BAD TEMPER.

The President Crept in at the Back Door to Escape Her Wrath. In William H. Herndon's new book are given for the first time glimpses of Mr. Lincoln's domestic side, which leave no chance for mystification as to the reasons for the unhappiness of the great man's married life. While Mrs. of the great man's married life. While Mrs. Lincoln was proud, quick tempered, sharp-tongued and eccentric, Mr. Lincoln was not a model husband. What angel among my fair listeners would have enjoyed keeping house with a man who encouraged his boys to turn the house topsy-turvy and served butter to his guests with his own knife-ignoring all the conventionalities of polite society?

Herndon says that Mr. Lincoln was in the habit of lying in his house on the floor with the

habit of lying in his house on the floor with the back of a chair for a pillow, while he read.

back of a chair for a pillow, while he read.
One evening while in this position a knock was heard at the door and he answered in his shirt sleeves. Finding two ladies at the door he invited them into the parlor, notifying them in his familiar way that he would "trot the women folks out."

Mrs. Lincoln overheard the remark and took in the scene. Her indignation was instantaneous and unrestrained, and she made the situation exceedingly embarrassing for him. He retreated from the house, head down, did not return till very late at night, and then slipped in at a rear door.

His fear of Mrs. Lincoln's violent temper is illustrated by another anecdote now told for the first time by Herndon:
"One day a man making some improvements in Lincoln's yard suggested to Mrs. Lincoln the propriety of cutting down one of the trees, to which size assented. Before doing so, however, the man came down to our office and consulted Lincoln himself about it.

"What did Mrs. Lincoln say" inquired the latter.

coln himself about it. What did Mrs. Lincoln say!" inquired the

" 'Cut it down.' Then in God's name cut it down to the

THE PETREL A GOOD ONE.

A Gunbont for Uncle Sam That is a Fine One, Despite Broken Machinery. BALTIMORE, July 16.-Although the gunboa Petrel which left here Saturday returned this morning with part of her machiners out of or-der, she has shown herself a credit to the navy. The secondary link-strap of the low pressure valve gear broke yesterday on the return trip. valve gear broke yesterday on the return trip. Before the accident she developed 1,250 horse power for a short time far more than specified in the contract. She made 13% knots while not under forced. She turned could make 18 knots under forced. She turned completely around in 5 minutes and 30 seconds. All the tests intended were applied. Thursday, at the request of the builders, she will make a four hour trial under forced draft. If the official report of the horse power developed equals that of yesterday, the builders receive \$15,000 preunium. She met a heavy sea at the capes and rode the waves bravely. Lieutenant Commander Hainbridge-Hoff said he was never on a vessel that kept her decks so dry in a heavy sea.

END OF A LONG LITIGATION. Pifty Years of Law Suits Over the Will of

Woman. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 16.—The last of a litigation which has covered a period of 50 years in various courts came to a final termination before Surrogate Huffcut this afternoon. It was in the matter of the will of Eliza Keep. She left the income of her property to Patrick Callahan, and after his death it was to go to Archbishop McCloskey. The latter dying, Archbishop Corrigan was appointed his executor. Because of the long litigation Callahan has never received any of the income. Now that it is about to be puid to him the question comes up as to whether the expenses of litigation, about 30,000, should be paid out of the income or out of the principal.

All the parties are represented in court, lawyers being present from New York, representing Archbishop Corrigan, and lawyers from Schenectady, representing the executors of the Keep estate. Several witnesses were sworn, after which the Surrogate decided that the expenses must be paid from the principal. Judge Nelson represented Mr. Callahan. The estate is valued at \$60,000. POUGHREEPSIR, N. Y., July 16.-The last of

Elecution in America and Engined. team- From the London Saturday Review.]

versities, elocution, a most important item of education to a parliamentary people, is much more neglected than it is in America for in-stance, where what our transatiantic cousins are pleased to call "oratory" is studied with much assiduity and with the satisfactory resalt that at the Washington Capitol you will frequently hear speeches by "distinguished statesmen and Senators" which are not only nodels of eloquence, but which are delivered with an evident knowledge of elecution and a grace of diction, wholly unknown, unfortun-

Prizes to Go to Ohionns NEW YORK, July 16.-The Caleb C. Hall prizes annually awarded by the American In-stitute of Civics to graduating students in American colleges, whose essays or orations of subjects relating to citizenship and Govern subjects relating to citizenship and G ments possess the highest merit, are ann-for the year 1889 by President Henry F Waite. They are: Beloit College, He Kemmle, of Milwaukee; Buchtei Colle, win F. Cone, Akron, O.: Rio Grande C Anna M. Shepherd, Gallipolis, O.; Uni of Minnesota, Gustav O. Brohaugh, apolis, Minn.

A Blaine Wedding, and Quiet. MINNEAPOLIS, July 16 .- Miss Anna Kelly aughter of Anthony Kelly, and James Blaine, of St. Paul, nephew of Hon. J. G. Blaine, were married at the Immaculate Con-ception Church at 9:30 this morning. The bride's father and J. R. Corrigan accompanied them to the altar. It was a very quiet wedding.

Ways of Getting Into Office. From the Elmira Advertiser.; The bar,helps many a man into the Legisla-ture. It may be the legal bar or the saloon bar. Out in Denver entrance has just been effected Senate chamber by means of a crow

The Angelus is Burs. PARIS, July 16.-M. Prousts has written letter in which he announces the withdrawal of the request to the Chamber of Deputies for a credit for the purchase of Millet's "Angelus." The painting will, therefore, become the prop-erty of the American Art Association.

BITS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

BERRY OGLESBY, of Sylvania, Ga., exhibits a hen's egg no larger than a sparrow's egg. It was found inside a hen's egg of the usual size. MISS C. T. CROSHY, of Phillips, Me., is the champion fisherwoman of the Rangeley lakes region. The best record she ever made was to

The king of trout in Stony run, near Canadensis, Pa, was caught last week by Mil-ton D. Price. It weighed two and a quarter pounds, and lived in a pool whence scores of nelers had tried in vain to lure it. AT the country home of Judge Hill, near Ar the country home of suggethin hear Bronwood, Ga., can be seen a swarm of bees which have settled on a naked limb, and built comb the size of a half-bushel basket. The comb is filled with honey. All was done in the open air. They have been there about three months, and are still at work. EDWARD BLAISDELL, of Hawley, Pa., discovered a chipmunk lying on the ground, apparently dead. Going up to it he found the animal alive, and near it an enormous rattlesnake. He fired and killed the snake. The squirrel then ran into its hole. Mr. Blaisde believes the snake had charmed the animal. MRS. RICHARD BLOCKER, of Carrabelle Fla., missed a number of chickens and eggs, and she finally concluded that a snake was the

depredator, so one day she took up a piece of the flooring in the fowl house, and there was the depredator sure enough. He was 6 feet in length and a pretty hard customer. He was an UNCLE BOB MUNFORD, of Munfordville, Ky., caught the same catfish twice last week. He landed the fish after a hard battle and tied it to a stake. While he was down the river the fish got away. Four or five days later he was fishing at the same place when he caught the same cat. He identified the fish by a piece of hickory bark tied to its gills.

hickory bark tied to its gills.

WHILE fishing on the Satilla river, in Georgia, a few days ago, Mr. Ira E. Smith found himself without bait. He decided that the worms, sometimes called "sawyers," which burrow into old logs, would serve his purpose. He didn't have to look far for old logs, but at once proceeded to trar off a piece of bark from one, in search of "sawyers." As he grasped the bark he felt something soft and warm squirming in his hand. A hasty glance disclosed a large moccasin snake just in the act of biting. He dropped bark and snake and jumped away to a safe distance. In the meantime the angry reptile spent ats fury biting at the ground.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Apache county, in Arizona, is larger than the State of Massachusetts, yet it has not a single doctor within its borders. -In England there are over 800,000 more widows than widowers. In France there are 194 widows for every 100 widowers.

—An advertisement in a London paper offers "to pay a fair price for second-hand tooth brushes and cast-off old teeth."

—Guthrie, with its suburbs, now has 15,-

000 inhabitants, six hanks, eight newspapers, 37 lumber yards and hungreds of stores. -At Wickford, R. I., one day last week it raised small toads for half an hour, much to the confusion and disgust of the inhabitants. '-Annie Perkins, of Cleveland, wears boys' clothes, subsists on oatmeal, and sells papers for a living. She is 30 years of age and a poetess.

-A Decatur, Mich., shoemaker evaded the fire limits ordinance by constructing a shop on wheels, and it now reposes serency within the proscribed territory.

-At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been settled. It related to a land claim, and the sum in dispute was originally about \$5,000.

—A French coin of the time of Louis XIV. was found in a cornfield at Marengo, Ind., a few days ago. It is supposed to have been there since the days when the French traded with the Indians.

-Nearly 200 persons were made very ill —Nearly 200 persons were made very ill by poisoning at a Sceley's Bay (Ont.) picnic. The people partook freely of ice-cream which had been kept for several hours in zine freezers. Lactate of zine permeated the ice-cream.—Samuel Roop, a well-known Republican politician of Westminster, Md., was badly injured while opening a bottle of cider. The bottle burst and a piece of glass struck him in the eye, cutting open the ball. The sight will be destroyed.

-An artesian well in North City, a suburb of St. Augustine, Fla., is said to have the largest flow of any artesian well in the

world. It is an eight-inch well, and its flow ex-oceds the highest expectations. From a measurement made by Dr. J. K. Rainey, the flow exceeds 8,000 gallons per minute, or over 11,500,000 gallons every 24 hours. -The jury in the case of William Minor, tried for the murder of Farmer Jeffers at Trenton, Mo., was discharged, being unable to

agree upon a verdict. Eleven were for convic-tion, but one, a preacher, stood out from be-ginning to end in favor of acquittal. Being asked his reason he declared that he thought the better course was to release Minor and then reform him. -A justice of Logan township, Blair county, Pa., has a perplexing case. A black-smith built a wagon for another citizen, painting it brown, and refusing to change the color to green. In the night the citizen entered the shop and gave the vehicle a coat of paris green. Early next morning the blacksmith's cow, spy-ing the verdurous tint, licked it off and died. The blacksmith now wants damages for his

-Mrs. Matilda Norris, whose home is near Howell, Mich., recently celebrated her 98th birthday. She has 100 lineal descendants now living. 4 children, 25 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, the youngest being over 14 years of age. Mrs. Norris has not used spectacles for 15 years, is a great reader, and has within six months knitted 15 pairs of stockings and made 36 blocks for bed quilts.

-A gentleman described as one of the best known Hebrews of New York lost \$11,000 at Phil Daly's, at Long Branch, Thursday might. On many occasions he has lost \$7,000 or \$8,000 in the early part of the night, but he always managed before to retrieve his fortunes before daybreak. This is the heaviest "square" loss of the season so far, and the incident causes much talk. The merchant takes his bad fortune very good naturedly.

-Rev. W. B. Bachman, a leading Pres-

-The American clipper ship, Joseph S. Pinney, in latitude 46 north, longitude 48 west, passed an iceberg about half a mile long. and several smaller ones in that vicinity. The bark Crusade, on June 2, passed a berg that

-John Dawson, of Cleveland, is a middle-aged man who is intelligent and rational on every other topic, but is a thorough crank on the subject of bills of large denominations. on the subject of bills of large denominations. He is well known among bankers, brokers and merchants, and knowing his weakness for large bills they save them for him, as they generally know what day Dawson makes his rounds. He walks into a bank or office and says, "Any large bills to-day?" If the cashier hands him a \$100 bill he is delighted, but if the

am so worried about my boy. He is on the street the whole time, rain or shine. I should think he might sit down and read occasionally, as his sisealth .- New York Weekly.

"Where's the bill?"
"O, they'll have to send that around in the magon."—New York Sun.

Daughter—res, I noticed the change, mother, And to think that it has all taken place in the short time you have been living with us. I cannot understand it.—New York Sun, The Wedding Prelude.-Little Boy-Say,

like, for if you do she'll bang you around awfu when your ms and pa ain't looking. "-New Yor. Brown-Do you find your wife waiting

Brown—Do you nind your wife waiting up for you when you go home late and "tired," Green?
Green-No, I do not,
B.—Then you ought to be a happy man,
G.—I ought, ought 1? Something worse than my wife is waiting up for me when I go home late and tired, as you call it.
B.—What?
G.—My mother-in-iaw.—Boston Courier.

byterian minister of Chattanooga, states that on the top of White Mountain, in Western North Carolina, are three trees of the cachoin species growing close together and each being about a foot in diameter and about 15 feet in height. The top of the trees is about 26 feet in diameter and perfectly flat, being so completely interwoven that a number of persons can walk interwoven that a number of persons can walk on them with ease. Twelve persons can lie down on the top of the trees without danger of failing. Indeed, so close are these tops that holes had to be cut in the middle for persons to get on top.

bark Crusade, on June 2, passed a berg that looked like a; snow-covered island. Shortly after passing the berg another was sighted about three and a quarter miles from the first, seemingly smaller in area but of greater height, with turrets of ice nearly as tall as a mast. The bark two days later passed a black painted busy in latitude 44.20, longitude 46.50. On July 2, in latitude 44.10, longitude 55.30, she sailed for miles through a large quantity of pine lumber, among which was a door painted white and some other evident pieces of wreckage.

—Lohn Dawson of Clereland is a

hands him a \$100 bill he is delighted, but if the bill should happen to be one of a \$1,000 denomination he goes wild with joy. This is his mode of procedure. He takes the bill into his hands, fondles it, looks at it with longing eyes, places it in his veet pocket and walks up and down the room for about five minutes. He then takes the bill out of his pocket and with a "thank you, sir," he returns it. He devotes a day or two every week for this sort of thing, and the more money he can handle and place in his vest pocket the happier he is. In all other respects Dawson is as rational as any man in Cleveland.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS. The good die young. This is particularly If I had a donkey what wouldn't go Do you s'pose I'd wallop her? No, no, no! nobler metited I'd take to fix 'er,

I'd give her some Brown-Sequard's ellxir.

—Chicago Tribus "What is that green stuff in the cream, William?" asked a young wife, referring to the pistachio in the center of the form. "O, that's an oasis, my dear." "A what?" "An oasis—a little green spot in the dessert, you know."—Youkers Managing a Boy .- Anxious Mother-I

Old Friend-Tell him reading is bad for his Man of the house-What's this little Boy-It's your wife's dress they told me to bring

A Great Change.-Mother (to daughter ately married)-What a change has come over rour husband, Clara. He has grown very profine

ma says von are going to take sister off.

Engaged Youth (soon to be married)—Yes, in a few weeks she's going to my home, and my ma and pa will be her ma and pa. See?

'I see. Then she'll be your sister, same as she was mine. Say, don't you do anything she doesn't

THE BACHELOR'S RESOLVE. The thousand smiles, the thousand wiles That maidens sweet so sweetly use, I cannot bear; it is not fair

Each with her lines my soul entwines.

Though a new isie each year I've sought, a
I do not see why it must be That every season I am caught.

Now here I swear by all that's fair
By me fresh bait shall not be kissed;
A thousand miles from thousand isles
I'll fly, their fishing to resist.

—Detroit Free Press.